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AN EXTRAORDINARY WOMAN.

The following interesting account of an extraordinary woman, a modern magician-recalling to mind the famous magicians of antiquity, the Circe of the deserts-is extracted from a recent letter of a French correspondent of the New York Observer, by him abridged from a late work of Mr. de Lamartine, a distinguished French writer and poet. Mr. de Larmartine made a voyage a few years ago to the East, and traversed Palestine, Arabia, Syria, and other countries memorable in ancient and in scripture history, and the work alluded to is a desbelow is an account of his interview with Lady

This lady Stanhope was a niece of the illustrious Pitt. Young, beautiful and rich, she made a tour to Europe immediately after the death of her uncle, and afterwards embarked with a numerous suite for Constantinople, where she spent some years. Subsequently she traversed all Syria, having in train a numerous caravan, loaded with rich presents for the Arabs. She resided at Jerusalem, at Damas. cus, at Palmyra, and other places. At Palmyra the Arabs assembled round her tent to the number of 50,000, and charmed by her beauty and magnificence, proclaimed her Queen of Palmyra! After wandering in all the countries of the East, she at last shut herself in an almost inaccessible solutude on one of the mountains of Libanus, near the ancient Sidon. The Turkish Pacha gave her the ruins of a ready believes.' convent, where she built beautiful houses, made minished, and she has been deserted by her European friends, she still lives in this seclusion, expect?" surrounded only by a few slaves .- Landmark.

country where this extraordinary woman resided, desired to see her, but this was a difficult . matter: for Lady Esther refused all communication with English travellers, with women, with even the members of her own family .-The French poet resolved, however, to ask an interview, and wrote her a letter.

The request of Mr. de Lamartine was received favorably, and climbing the steep heights of Libanus, he reached the dwelling of Lady Stanhope. About three or four o'clock in the afternoon, he was introduced by a small negro child of six or eight years into the parlor of this lady. So dim was the light, that he could hardly distinguish the majestic and mild features of that fair person as she rose in oriental costume, from the divan, and advanced to him extending her hand. Lady Esther appeared to be about fifty years old.

"You have come a great distance to see a hermit," said she to him. "You are welcome. I receive few strangers, hardly one or two a year; but your letter pleased me, and I wished to be acquainted with a person who, like myself, loves God, nature, and solitude. Something, besides, told me that our stars were friendly, and that we should agree mutually. I am glad to see that my anticipation has not deceived me, and your features which I see now, and the sound of your footsteps as you traversed the hall, sufficiently indicate your character, and I do not repent of having desired to see you .-Be seated and let us talk; we are already

friends ' "How," said I to her, "my lady, do you honor so soon with the name of my friend, a man whose name and history are entirely unknown to you? You are ignorant who I am."

"True," she replied, "I don't know who you are as regards the world, nor what you have done while living among men; but I know already what you are before God. Take me not for a fool, as the world often calls me;but I cannot help speaking to you with an open heart. There is a science now lost in your Europe, a science which sprung up in the East, and has never perished, but still lives here. I know this science. I read in the stars. We are all children of one or other of these celestial fires; they preside over our birth, and their happy or malign influence is written in our eves, on our brow, in our features, in the lines of our hands, in the form of our foot, in our gesture, in our step. I have seen you but a an age with you. Shall I reveal you to your-

self? Shall I tell your fortune?" Mr. de Lamartine declined politely the offer of Lady Stanhope, saying that he had no need of a revelation to know that he was nothing himself but corruption, infirmity and wretched-

know them of a creature."

siah has come ?"

"I was born a Christian," was the reply.

even with myself. There are two lights for son. has brought to earth the most sacred, efficient and almost hopeless prayers! is with myself; with others I have none; you need not try to convince a man of what he al-

"But," she replied, "do you find the social, charming gardens, etc., and ived in complete political and religious world well arranged? and oriental luxury. Though her fortune has di- do you not feel, what every one feels the need of, a Redeemer, the Messiah whom we soon

"Oh! that is another question. No one Mr. de Lamartine having arrived in the more than I suffers and groans in the general

The conversation continued on the same submartine. She told him that he was a poet, that she saw this in his eyes and his forehead; and yet she had never heard before of the name where nothing profane was allowed to enter.

" Fate," said she to him, "has sent you here, and a suprising sympathy between our stars prompts me to confide to you what I conceal rom the profane. Come; I wish you to see with your own eyes a prodigy of nature, the destiny of which is known only to me and my followers. The prophecies of the East have announced it for ages, and you shall judge for yourself if these prophecies are not accomplish-

She opened a gate in the garden which led to a small interior court, and Mr. de Lamartine perceived two magnificent Arabian mares, of a superior breed and rare perfection of

"Approach," said she to him, " and look at this bay mare; see if nature has not fulfilled in her what is written of the ass which should carry the Messiah : she shall be born saddled."

In fact this beautiful animal did exhibit a carusalem re-conquered.

REAPING IN HEAVEN.

the Arabs, and they separated.

A Sunday school teacher in England, going ness. " As to the secrets of my future being," to his class, sees a little ragged boy by the way. added he, "I believe I should offend the Deity side, carries him to his school, and endeavors who conceals them from me, if I should ask to to interest him in religious instruction. The levity of the child's mind, his wandering eyes, "No matter then," replied Lady Esther, and seemingly irreclaimable habits of inattenbelieve as you please. For myself, I see tion, render this an apparently hopeless task.

plainly that you are under the influence of three | Sunday after Sunday, unavailing attempts are THE SEVEN SLEEPING CHRISTIANS. lucky, powerful and good stars, who have en-made to interest the mind of this boy. The dowed you with similar qualities, and which words of truth and soberness make no impresconduct you to an end, that I could, if you sion, and a season of deep discouragement suc. In a volume of sermons, by Bishop Heber, he wished, point out to you now. God has led you ceeds in the teacher's mind, in regard to the introduces one of the discourses with this story, here to enlighten your mind; you are an inquis- little fellow, who seems so far removed from for the purpose of calling attention to the great itive and benevolent man, needed as an instru- the influences that affect most minds. The concerns of eternity and of practical religion .ment for works soon to be accomplished among teacher, about to give him up, as one on whom His text is, 2 Cor. iv, 18, "We look not at the men. Do you believe the kingdom of the Mes- all his strength and time are wasted and thrown things which are seen, but at the things which away, bears his case to the throne of mercy, are not seen." and there, almost without hope, resolves to "There is an ancient fable told by the Greek "A Christian!" she replied humorously; - persevere a little longer. In a short time, the and Roman churches-which, fable as it is, so am I a Christian! But has not be whom teacher thinks he discovers a small ray of hope may for its beauty and singularity well deserve you call Christ said: 'I speak to you now in -a little softening on the surface of the boy's to be remembered—that in one of the earliest parables; but he who cometh after me shall heart. Soon the tear starts and rolls down persecutions to which the Christian world was speak to you in spirit and in truth.' This is his cheek-and at last the extorted cry breaks exposed, seven Christian youths sought conthe Messiah not yet come, but who is not far from his heaving bosom, "What shall I do to cealment in a lonely cave, and there, by God's off, whom we shall see with our eyes, and for be saved?" The teacher takes him apart and appointment, fell into a deep and death-like whose coming the world is ready! What do points him away to Jesus. He sees, by the slumber. They slept, the legend runs, two you answer? How can you deny or distort the eye of faith, as it were, the Holy Ghost coming hundred years, till the greater part of mankind very words of our gospel, which I have cited ? down in baptismal power upon the soul of this had received the faith of the gospel, and that What are your reasons for believing in little fellow, renovating him, soul, and spirit, church, which they had left a poor and afflicted hrist?" and faculties, and filling him with strange joys, orphan, had kings for her nursing fathers, and new hopes and purposes. He leaves the school. queens for her nursing mothers.' They then you into such a discussion: I do not allow it The teacher loses sight of his pupil for a sea- at length awoke, and entering into their native

SATURDAY NIGHT.

appropriate remarks:

those that close the week. It is a wise decree er part of those, who called themselves by the of Providence that makes toil the necessary name of Christ, were strangely regardless of precedent of rest, and privation the parent of the blessings which Christ had bestowed, and

the week toil and privation, and few who have come Christian, Christianity itself had become not felt the grateful sense of confidence and worldly; and, wearied and sorrowful, they be- told his story with the same flourish. Girard, comfort that creeps over the soul at its close. sought of God, to lay them down asleep again, The burthen is thrown, not merely from the crying out to those who followed them, You frame, but from the heart. The spirit frees have shown us many heathens who have given itself from its encumbering care, as the weari- up their old idolatry, without gaining any thing of Lamartine! She led him into her garden, ed horse shakes off his harness, and expatintes better in its room; many who are of no religion with grateful lassitude in the luxury of con- at all; and many with whom the religion of scious security and comfort. Saturday night Christ is no more than a cloak of licentiouswinds up the "ravelled sleeve of care." The ness; but where, where are the Christians ?strife and bustle of the world are suspended .- And thus they returned to their cave ; and there The poor man draws his breath freely for a while, nor fears the harsh voice or stony frown once for all, from that world for who e reproof of his creditor. The merchant throws himself their days had been lengthened, and removing upon the sofa, without thinking of the notes their souls to the society of their ancient friends due and coming due." The tradesman ter. and pastors, the martyrs and saints of an earliminates his labors with a light spirit, for the er and better generation." sense of present ease is accompanied with the thoughts of a happy morrow; and the laborer sings as he turns his bronzed face homeward:

"The toil worn cotter from his labor goes, This night his weekly toil is at an end, Collects his spades, his mattock and his hoes, Hoping the morn in case and rest to spend, And weary o'er the moor his course

Does homeward bend."

constantly, not losing sight of her for a moment. is the reflection that when the toils of existence, ced by all these circumstances, brought his such. Learn to value it as such. Form your Another white mare shared, with the mare of like those of the week, are terminated, when the lovely and amiable wife to an untimely grave taste in accordance with it, and you will grow Messiah, the respect and cares of Lady Stan. sufferings which are woven with the tissue of soon after, leaving two helpless children to the up to more vigorous health, and your relish will hope; no one had ever mounted her. This life are at end, and fear ceases to tantalize and charity of friends. lady did not say to Mr. de Lamartine, but she torture the soul-that we will enjoy the rest gave him to understand, that she herself should and slumber of the peaceful "Saturday night." ment the white mare the day she should make The grave is that resting place, and death the her entry, by the side of the Messiah, into Je. slumber, " where the wicked cease from troub. ling and the weary are at rest." Nor is that When Mr. de Lamartine took leave of Lady Saturday night without its Sabbath. To those Stanhope, she said to him: "No adieu! we who have performed "the duties of the week," shall often meet in this journey, and oftener the Sun of that Sabbath will shine without setstill in other journeys which we have not plan. ting. Who that has felt the chill which congeals ned. Go to your repose, and remember that the hopes and affections of life, the dull benumbfew minutes; yet I know you as if I had lived you leave a friend in the solitudes of Libanus. ing and withering influence of the world, can She reached her hand to the traveller, who refrain from watching with longing eyes the placed it upon his heart, after the manner of receding day, and looking with weary anxiety for the Saturday night of lite! Sweet as slum. ber to the sobbing babe, as rest to the heavy laden, and as the down of the cygnet, the pillow upon which his aching head is laid, and where

" After life's fitful fever, | e sleeps well." To such, and every walk of life is crowded

"Death is the privilege of human nature, And life without it is not worth our taking; Thither the poor, the prisoner, and the mourner, Fly for relief and lay their burdens down." AN EASTERN TALE.

Ephesus, so altered now that its streets were man; one enlightens his mind and may be By and by a young man finds his way into altogether unknown to them, they cautiously discussed, and be doubted of, for it often leads the heart of China, and commences the trans- enquired if there were any Christians in that to error; the other enlightens the heart and lation of the Holy Scriptures into a language city? 'Christians!' was the answer, 'we are country is in no danger at present. The press cription of the voyage. The curious extract never deceives; for it is at once both evidence spoken by the darkened millions of that vast all Christians here!' and they heard with and conviction, and for us, miserable mortals, empire. His labors attract the attention of the thankful joy the change which, since they left truth is but conviction. God alone knows the Christian world. What is this teacher's surtruth otherwise, and as truth; we only possess prise and joy, to find that this same man was inhabitants. On one side, they were shown a it as faith! I believe in Christ, because he once the little subject of his discouraged efforts sattely fabric, adorned with a gilded cross, and dedicated, as they were told, to the worship of and divine doctrine which ever illuminated the The teacher dies-and in heaven sees a their crucified Master; on another, schools for human mind. A doctrine so heavenly cannot poor Chinese come home to glory. He asks, the public exposition of those gospels, of which, be the fruit of deception and falsehood. The with wonder, "How did you find your way so short a time before, the bare profession was Christian says, as reason says: doctrines are here?" The redeemed pagan answers, "One proscribed and deadly. But no fear was now known by their effects on the life, as a tree is of Morrison's Bibles taught me the way of eter- to be entertained of those miseries which had known by its fruits. The fruits of Christianity nal life." Others follow from China. They encircled the cradle of Christianity; no dan-(I speak of its fruits hereafter, rather than those are the souls saved through the instrumentality ger now of the rack, the lions, or the sword ;defective fruits of this life) are infinite, perfect of Morrison—and Morrison was the little Seb. the emperor and his prefects held the same and divine; therefore the doctrine itself is di- bath scholar. Oh! now that teacher is reap- faith with themselves, and all the wealth of the vine; therefore its Author is a divine Word as ing his harvest. As years roll away, his har- east, and all the valor and authority of the he calls himself. Thus you see why I am a vest comes in more and more. Oh, what a har-western world, were exerted to protect and endown took a check, filled it, and handed it to the down the professors and the teachers of their redown asked very modestly. Hav'nt you made a not asked very modestly. Hav'nt you made a not asked very modestly.

"But joyful as these tidings must at first have The Philadelphia Gazette has the following been, their further enquiries are said to have met with answers which very deeply surprised Perhaps the happiest moments of life are and pained them. They learned that the great-God had compassion on them, releasing them

From the Southern Temperance Star.

Four Fortunes and two Lives Lost.

M-, born of a fine family, possessed of Saturday night has its own peculiar enjoy. his father died, and left him a third fortune, a view to encourage them in the course they ments, which are most felt by those to whom and in a short time a relation left him a fourth have hitherto pursued. price of nature odd enough to delude the vulgar toil and discomfort makes joy a stranger. Look fine estate. By this time, he was in the habit "Perhaps I am too earnest in wishing to bear credulity of a half barbarous people. The mare in at the fire side of the poor man on Saturday of drinking moderately, which continued until my testimony against what I conceive to be had, near the shoulders, a cavity so large and night, and you will see his brow relaxed, and habit was fixed; he commenced frequenting a great error in the present taste of the relideep, and so like the shape of a Turkish sad. his eyes lit up with an unwonted smile. He the gambling houses, and race fields, was soon gious public, and in a great many of the relidle, that she might be said truly to be born sad. gambols with his children and lays down his a sot, his fortunes gone, and even his household dled; and if there had only been stirrups, might head upon his pillow, without shuddering at the furniture was sold by the sheriff. Soon after, have been rode without any other saddle. The prospect of to-morrow's toil. To the poor, he left home to go a neighbor's house, went inmare seemed accustomed to the admiration and Saturday night is an era of delight, a moment to the woods, but a few hundred yards from his culcate the truths of the Bible in their simplirespect paid her by Lady Stanhope and her of sunshine in a world of gloom, a period of own house, broke a grape vine and hung him- city? That authors are giving the food they slaves, and to have a presentiment of her des. freedom in term of servitude, a season of rest self from a tree; where, after eleven days, the administer such an exquisite relish that none tiny; no one had ever mounted her, and two and comfort in a life of wretchedness and toil. putrified and loathsome body of this once love-Arabian grooms took care of and watched her | Life too, has its Saturday night. How sweet | y young man was found. The effect produ- wholesome, substantial food. Regard it as

This fact is here stated by a relation of the unfortunate wife, and one that cut the vine from chetical, perceptive, and didactic mode of teachthe neck of the ruined husband. These facts ing youth has gone by! What is the conseare all given by witnesses in the neighborhoods, (not fifty miles from Richmond,) in which they that you are going to talk seriously to them, occurred. I tell them to show the effects of in- and in a plain instructive way, that will require temperance here in Virginia.

A ROWLAND FOR AN OLIVER .- A meeting of the citizens of St. Mary's County, Maryland, having requested the Methodist Episcopal that will require serious and patient thought, Church in that county, " to discontinue holding camp meetings in the county during the present excitement" in relation to the colored popula. tion, the committee then making arrangements for holding camp meeting, immediately met, and unanimously resolved that "all popular assemblies are at this time highly improper," and concluding with a resolution that the citizens aforesaid be, on their part, "respectfully duce, prepare them to consider dull and uninrequested to decline holding horse races, treats, and barbacues." The committee had the citizens " on the hip."-Alexandria Gazette.

CENSORSHIP OF THE PRESS.

Our confidence is perfect in the position, that a postmaster, refusing to deliver to its address, an incendiary publication, under the general requisition of the post office law, would stand legally justified on the broad and honorable ground of the constitution. We can see no objection to the full operation of this principle. - Charleston Mercury.

Now who are to be the judges in this case? the censors of the press? None other than the thousand postmasters of the United States. And how can we conceive of a censorship more arbitrary and offensive? Surely, the despotism and obligarchies of the old world afford no such example. If newspapers are to be subjected to the inspection of postmasters, and the circulation to depend upon their opinion of the contents, where is the liberty of the press? And where is the censorship to stop? Must not all private letters be submitted to the same tribunal of inspection? No-if the liberty of the press is to be abridged, give us licensors at home, to prevent the publication of seditious matter, and not subject us, after publication, to the scrutiny and authority of such a board of judges as our whole body of postmasters would is free enough in all conscience; nobody could wish it more so. But there is much less to be arbitrary restraints as the Charleston editors would impose. - Landmark.

GIRARD AND THE CHURCHES.

In a retired country village in Pennsylvania, a small evangelical church made an effort to build a chapel. Finding themselves in want of funds, they sent an agent to Philadelphia .-In the course of his visits, he called upon Monsicur Girard, and very meekly told him all about the church, and hoped he would give a little to aid them. Girard made no reply, but took a check, filled it, and handed it to the and asked very modestly, "Hav'nt you made a mistake, sir? " Mistake! oh, no. A thousand dollar-no

The excellent man tendered his heartiest

thanks, and 'went on his way rejoicing.' There was another agent in the city at the same time, who was soliciting aid for a larger of the obligations which he had laid on his fol. and more elegant edifice. He heard of the There are few who do not experience thro' lowers. They found that as the world had behe would step in. He accordingly did, and as before, wrote a check without saying a word, and handed it to the gentleman. He read it, and asked,

"Is'nt this a mistake, sir ?" " No! fifty dollar."

The agent reminded Mons. Girard of his benevolence to the previous request, and compared the wants of his church with that of the little village chapel.

"Ah !-dere is one mistake. Let me see de

The eye of the agent sparkled as he handed it back. Girard soberly tore it to pieces !-The gentleman apologized, and, with mortification, retired .- Zion's Herald.

From the New York Observer. DANGER OF RELIGIOUS FICTION.

The following thoughts from an able religious fine talents and fortune, married a lady equally writer of the present day claim the consideratalented and more wealthy, and no couple ever tion of all, especially those on whom devolves commenced life with fairer prospects, better the selection of books for the young. They were habits, and more affection. The year after, addressed to the American Tract Society, with

gious books for children.

1. Has it come to this, that authors are wrihold out for what you need to eat.'

2. How sadly the good, old fashioned, catequence? As soon as children begin to suspect patient thought and solemn feeling, it is an irksomeness for them to listen.

3. Must we take care and not let scholars know that they are about to be taught a science when we begin to teach them arithmetic, geometry, &c .- must we win our way to their hearts by introducing pleasant and entertaining stories?

4. Will not the habit of mind, the constant thirst for the excitement of the feelings and of the imagination, that fictitious and entertaining stories, if frequently told to children, must proeresting the plain didactic instructions of the

pulpit! 5. Above all, look at the example of Scripgious books which they read produce, they are eth. in great danger of losing their relish for the simple, solemn, perceptive, didactic style of the Bible and its plain narrative."

The following anathema is the modern forwhen they renounce Christianity, and receive "the mark of the beast." It is extracted from that valuable work, " Henry and Antonia."

Prot. Vind. Romish Confession of Faith avowed by the deed, and even with the sword."

WELSH BAPTISTS.

obtain, there are at present in Wales, two hundred and fifty Baptist meeting-houses, and for lectures on Sunday and week day evenings, which are regularly supplied with the preach. ing of the gospel by Baptist ministers not once three or four times a week, besides Lord's days. This is owing not only to the number, but also travelling expenses, as well as an acknowledg. ery object with an artificial hue. ment of gratitude from the churches for their them, without giving him something.

ber of Baptist communicants in Wales is about 35,000.—Davis' History of Welsh Baptists.

From the New York Weekly Messenger. MESSIAH.

" All things were created by him and for him."

words of soberness and truth.

rested the attention of even a cursory reader, a mind, contemplating truth without prejudice that in them there is a hidden sense inscrutable and passions! But place this arbitrator, who President. to the mere reader, whether his mind be of a preacheth such a morality, in different circumliterary or illiterate caste. There is a veil over stances. Instead of a referee, make him a the eyes of such readers they cannot see, from party; instead of a mediator between conthe morbid condition of their heart. They de- tending parties, put him in the place of one of Saml. T. Armstrong, Chas. Stoddard, John Tap- souls for thus devoting yourselves to his sersire not to see, in the sublime aspirations of them. Employ his own arguments to convince pan, and Danl. Noyes, Esqrs. Prudential Compraise and promise, any thing more than poetic him, and, astonishing! he will consider each as mittee; and ly in those of eastern origin, and abounding So true it is, that our passions alter our ideas, Board. with eastern imagery.

imparted the grace of life-the knowledge of interested man. and could not comprehend.

the truths thus inculcated!

Why should the Christian be discouraged at has all power in heaven and on earth, save He lived in the time of Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ Churches and Schools.—The missions under dication of want of affection to this cause, it and counteract the effects of the change of

ture. Examine the Proverbs and our Saviour's of his body, the Church? Since he gave him- their superiors; he preached against the ir- germs of future colleges have been planted at they have done as far as their resources per. BETA.

not the gospel.

tion-Text, Luke xvi, 27-31. and openly, with force and fraud; elam et friends faithless. But whether there be a God: This is a natural image of a passionate infiders Eli Ball, William Hatchett and Thomas our whole system of capidity.

nothing can be easier to prove, than that the tion, that light is come into the world, and men no conviction of truth in them. Enter into deeds were evil, chap. iii. 19. a month, but every week, and in some places, your own hearts, my brethren; the proof of our proposition may be found there. The sentiments of the heart have a close connection with to the diligence of the Welsh preachers, and to the ideas of the mind, and our passions resema plan which is there adopted to defray their ble prisms, which divide every ray, and color ev-

For example: Employ a sensible christian labors of love. Although the Welsh churches to reconcile two enemies, and you will admire do not give much to their ministers, yet an in- the wise and equitable manner, in which he stance has never occurred of their letting a would refute every sophism, that passion could regular minister, in good standing, go from invent. If the ground of complaint should be day, and Friday, the 9th, 10th, and 11th of sent. exaggerated, he would instantly hold the bal-The travelling ministers receive a stated sum ance of equity, and retrench what anger may for each sermon, so that a man of strong con- have added to truth. If the offended should stitution, who can preach twice every day, as say, he hath received a grievous injury, he Christmas Evans, John Elias, and others do, would instantly answer, that between two jarwould receive a considerable amount for his ring christians, it is immaterial to inquire, in services. For this purpose the churches have this case, the degree of iniquity and irrationali. cepted, and approved. (By this report it ap- were engaged, to the protection and guidance a fund or treasury, into which the people cast ty in the offence; the immediate business, he pears that the receipts of the Board, the past of their heavenly Father. their contributions, so that no collection is made would say, is the reasonableness of forgiveness. Year, amount to \$163,340 19, and the expendiwhen the minister is present. The whole num- If the offended should allege, that he hath of- tures to \$163,254 00. The receipts of the past ries, and bade them God speed. He remarkcase between the Judge of the world and his by \$10,954 09.) offending creatures, and yet, he would add, the ting of a thousand favors, the falsifying of a a sermon before the Board. thousand oaths, the violating of a thousand res-When the prophets who have been since the treasures of his mercy to us. If the complainworld began, spoke in vision of the promised ant should have recourse to the ordinary sub-Messiah, and of the glory that would follow his terfuge, and should protest that he had no aniappearance upon earth, they spake as they were mosity in his heart, only he is resolved to have moved by his own Holy Spirit, " for the spirit no further intimacy with a man so odious, he of Christ is the spirit of prophecy"-their rapt would dissipate the gross illusion by urging the Board, and Sir John Campbell, British Ambas. served, has given you a strong hold on our af- the twenty-four hours, bathe them in warm or and rapturous descriptions were not flights of example of a merciful God, who doth not con. sador at the Court of Persia, a corresponding fections, which has continued to increase with cold water, which soever best agrees with you. the imagination - were not intended to embellish tent himself with merely forgiving us, but, in member. their theme with grandeurs not its own-but the spite of a'l our most enormous crimes, uniteth himself to us by the tenderest relations. Love. were elected. In perusing the Scriptures, it must have ar- ly morality, my brethren! Admirable effort of drapery, such as might be expected in the sa- a sophism, for his arguments now s and at the and that the clearest arguments are divested of But to the Christian, to whom is gratuitously all their evidence, when they appear before an

the source of all spiritual life is at the same | Do you seriously think, that the divines of time given. He, also, according to the measure of the gift of Christ, sees him as he is, and us, for example, on the doctrines of indulgenwith even clearer discovery of his ineffable ces and purgatory, do you really think, they reglory, as God manifest in the flesh-for there quire proofs and arguments of us? Not they; was a mystery in this incarnation, which not the more clearly we reason against them, the ley and M'Dowell, who also addressed the as- followed by a large majority of the congregation the greatest gifts ever given to man. thinks I see them calculating the profits of The Christian, however, by reason of the their doctrines to themselves, consulting that present imperfection of his nature, sees only as scandalous book, in which the price of every through a glass, darkly, this same mystery of crime is rated, so much for a murder, so much agents had been added during the last year, Christ, made known by his advent, his ministry, for assassination, so much for incest, and find. making eight in all. The whole receipts of the and seemed unwilling to depart. gift of the Holy Spirit! These facts are con. of the sins of mankind, arguments to establish of the three principal missionary societies of ed in the steamboat for Boston, from which then put socks on, (made of flannel,) inside their belief. Thus our interested infidely so Great Britain tinually dwelt upon from the pulpit and the their belief. Thus our interested infidels re- Great Britain. press. Still how few are there who really give ject the clearest arguments. It is a fixed point their minds and hearts to the contemplation of with them, that the religion which indulgeth and 9 assistant missionaries had died; in the city. Brother Shuck was a member of the their passion, is the best religion, and that which same time the Board had sent into the field, 13 Third Church, under the pastoral care of El- keeping on their stockings a whole week with-Were the Christian frequent in recurrence to restrains them most, the worst. This is the ordained missionaries, 3 physicians, 4 printers, der Keeling. Brother Davenport and sister out changing, as keeping them on so long is apt the sacred Scriptures-did he meditate on them rule, that is the touch stone, by which they ex. I teacher and 26 assistant missionaries, in Henrietta Shuck were members of the First to tire and blister the feet. by day and by night, it would clear the mind of amine all things. The more proofs we produce all 47. much of its incertitude—the heart would dilate, for religion, the more we prejudice them The Board bes 32 missions, embracing 78 port, was a member of the Second Church, and wool than on cotton, linen, or silk, as there is and rise superior to every oppressing grief, and against religion; because the more forcible stations-which is 12 more than they reported daughter of the predecessor of Elder J. B. the affections of mind and heart be set on the our arguments are, the more effectually we op. last year-104 ordained missionaries, of whom Taylor. proper object, the Lord Christ, in the bright- pose their passions, and the more we oppose 7 are regular physicians, 9 physicians not orness of the Father's glory, and express image their passions the more we alienate them dained, 8 printers, 30 other male assistants, ized brother Taylor to draw on him for the ing about the feet, will never take cold, even if from that religion which opposeth them.

any event occurring in Providence? Who is fords us a plain example and a full comment, Board has five native preachers, and 51 other thought by the brethren in Richmond that it meant by Providence? Is there any other who in the behaviour of the unbelieving Jews who native assistants. who is head over all principalities and powers preached; he condemned the prejudices of the the care of the Board, have 41 churches, and we should avail ourselves of this offer. They

fear is, and alas! I see it in my own children, their wrath to praise him-restrain the remain- sufficient to excite their rage and madness ;- | fourths of whom are pious. and have to struggle against it as a great evil der of it? Assuredly he will. He has prom- and they being disposed to gratify their anger, Printing .- Seven languages have been reand have to struggle against it as a great evil der of it? Assuredly he will. He has proint and they being disposed to graffly their anguages have been rein their religious education—by forming a relised so to do. The heathen are his inherited examined the doctrine of Jesus Christ only for duced to writing, by the missionaries of the ish for the excitement of the imagination and ance, the uttermost parts of the earth are his the sake of finding fault with it. Jesus Christ Board, and books printed in them; the New of strong feelings, such as many of the reli- possession. Say unto Zion, thy God reign- must be destroyed; for this purpose snares Testament, and portions of the Old, have been Perhaps there never was a day when the reasoning ble, a false Messiah. They interrogate him ing establishments; stereotype foundry has which we designed for our friends are lost be. contained in the following extract would more fitty on articles of religion and policy; but Jesus been forwarded to two of them during the past your recovery. apply than now; and it applies to all men who obey Christ gives satisfactory answers to all their year; metallic printing is soon to be provided As Br. Dean and myself, with G. D. Board. mula now used in Hungary by all Protestants From Saurin's Sermon on the Sufficiency of Revelation five Infidels through depraced passions, it must be granted, are very numerous. I cannot help iv. 6. None of these schemes will effect their see, 94.000.000 pages; whole amount at these prespectively to the instantly pushed me into religion, our infidels content themselves with a doctrine; if he were sent of God, he would pro-We also curse those who raise in our minds any earth, to illuminate it; or whether the earth zebub the prince of devils, Matt. xii. 24. But ness of their long and dismal night. doubt of the Roman catholic faith. We curse revolve round the sun, to beg, as it were, light Lazarus, who was raised from the dead, and the books we have read, which contain the and influence from it: whether matter be infi- who is now living among you, speaks in favor of blasphemous doctrines. We also curse all nitely divisible; or whether there be atoms, Jesus Christ: Lazarus must be made away We moreover swear that as long as a drop of may continue covetous or ambitious, imperious, which is already too clear, and which will be selves. blood runs in our veins, we will pursue that ac- oppressive, and proud. Pastors may be negli- hereafter still clearer, must be extinguished, cursed Protestant faith in every way, secretly gent, paren's careless, children disobedient, lest it should discover, expose, and perplex us. city, we were favored with the presence of El-

aperte, violenter, et fraudulenter, in word and whether he have appointed a day, in which he will del. Passion blinds him to the most evident Hume, from the country. The assembly was judge the world with righteousness, Acts xvii. truths. It is impossible to convince a man who large, and listened with breathless attention to 32. whether an eye, an invisible eye, watch all is determined not to be convinced. One disour actions, and discover all our secret thoughts; position, essential to the knowledge of truth, is parently pervaded the breast of every spectathese are questions which shock our prejudices, a sincere love to it: The secret of the Lord is tor: a devotional spirit was exhibited which According to the best information we can attack our passions, thwart and disconcert all with them that fear him, Psal. xxv. 14. If any seemed to say that it is good to be here. man will do his will, he shall know of the doc-Unbelievers whose passions are interested in trine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak Missionaries and proclaim," was read by Elder about as many other s'ated preaching places, infidelity, are affected in this manner; and of myself, John viv. 17. This is the condemna- Eli Ball, and sung by the congregation. resurrection of a dead person would produce loved darkness rather than light, because their

> Abridged from the Southern Religious Telegraph. MEETING OF THE AMERICAN BOARD services of the evening.

Of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Sept. 1835.

In the absence of the President, the Hon. Stephen Van Rensselaer, Vice President of the

ten forgiven, he would reply, this is exactly the year have exceeded those of the preceding year

September, 1836 : place, the city of Hartford, in the name of their divine Master.

Election of officers.

The following executive officers of the Board

Hon. John C. Smith, of Ct. President.

Rev. C. Chapin, Rec. Sec. Henry Hill, Esq. Treasurer.

cred books of any religion, and more especial- tribunal of a heart full of wrath and revenge. - and Wm. J. Armstrong, Secretaries of the labor together in this blessed cause.

Celebration of the Lord's Supper.

At 4 o'clock on Thursday, the Board united with many of the professed disciples and followers of Christ in celebrating the memorial of an address by Rev. Dr. Woods, followed with singing and prayer, by Rev. Dr. Palmer, and the distribution of the elements, by Drs. M'Au. tering brethren present, took an ancetonate by the distribution of the elements, by Drs. M'Au. farewell of the missionaries, in which they were yet been given for thus throwing away one of

Present state of the Board and of its Missions. .Mr. Anderson stated that three general missionaries.

During the year, 5 ordained missionaries

and 137 married and unmarried female assis- amount necessary to defray the expenses of they get wet. I appeal to experience. The scripture af. tants; in all 30s. In addition to these, the the outfit of the missionaries. But it was

discourses. How full of plain direct invitations self for it, will be not take care to provide for regularity of their morals; be unmasked the several of the missions, and in Ceylon a college mitted, with the aid of some of our brethren in to listen to serious instruction! What I most her wants-protect her from her foes-make hypocritical pharisees. These attacks were is now flourishing, with 130 members, three- the country.-Religious Herald-abridged.

must be laid for his innocence, his doctrine must printed at the Sandwich Islands, in the lanbe condemned, and he must be proved, if possi- guage of the natives. The Board has 8 print. our experience yesterday, numerous letters questions. They examine his morals; but ev. for China. At these presses, books are print. man, were passing to the Cashmere with our They sift his conversation; but every expres. 450,000,000 of the human family; one half of Malays, who at first appeared very friendly.

certain degree of evidence, whereas on this duce some proof of his mission; Moses and the ly need fifty ordained missionaries at this time, disengaged himself, they retreated to their own proselytes from Potestantism to Pypery in Hun they cannot see in the clearest light? The prophets wrought miracles. Jesus Christ per- and that the Prudential Committee would send boat, seized fish-spears, which they three with gary .- "We confess that the Romish doctrine more we examine, the clearer we perceive, that formeth miracles, he heals the sick, raiseth the out this number the present autumn, if they such power and dexterity as to fasten one with is the catholic, pure, divine, saving, old and true the reason originates in the passions: other dead, calms the waves; and al- had the proper men. They also want 5 or three barbed prongs in his wrist, and another doctrine-but the Protestant doctrine is false, subjects either very little, or not at all, interest tereth all the laws of nature. He operateth 6 apostolical men in the central regions of Asia, in his back, and a sharp pointed stick in his erroneous, blasphemous, heretical, damning, se- their passions: these they see; religion sways more than enough to persuade impartial minds. Afghanistan and Thibet, to report their condi. side. At my earnest call, as soon as practiditious, ungodly, &c.; hence we curse our pathe passions; to religion therefore they are But their passions suggest answers. This fel- tion, and ascertain what can be done to pour cable our boat approached me, and I in great rents who educated us in the heretical faith. - blind. Whether the sun revolve round the low doth not cast out devils, say they, but by Beel. the radiance of the gospel day upon the dark. exhaustion, assisted by Br. Dean, crawled in.

MISSIONARY DESIGNATION.

On Thursday evening, the 10th inst. breththose works which we have read whilst we liv- properly so called; whether there be a vacuum with; he must be a second time laid in the ren Shuck and Davenport, with their respeced in the heretical faith, that we may not be an- in nature; or whether nature abhor a void; — tomb: all the traces of the glory of Jesus tive partners, were set apart to the great work swerable for them before God at the last day. take which side we will on these questions we Christ must be taken away; and that light to which they have solemnly consecrated them-

In addition to the brethren resident in the

Hymn 1136 in Rippon's selection, "Go Select portions of Scripture, consisting of the

by Elder Hu e. Elder Hatchett addressed the throne of grace

for a blessing on the missionaries, and on the

The two Missionary brethren, Davenport and Shuck, addressed the meeting, briefly detailing The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the the exercises of their minds in relation to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign missionary cause, and the reasons which in-Missions was held at the First Presbyterian duced them to engage in this work: conclu-Church, in Baltimore, on Wednesday, Thurs. ding with an affectionate farewell to all pre-

> The addresses were succeeded by singing "Yes, my native land, I love thee."

Elder W. F. Nelson, one of the professors of Board, took the chair. The Rev. C. Eddy the institution which has sent forth the two was appointed assistant recording Secretary. brethren, in a feeling and earnest prayer, com-The Report of the Treasurer was made, ac- mended them and the object in which they

ed, that he felt a peculiar pleasure in the thought, that two out of the four missionaries, On Wednesday evening, the Rev. Saml. Mil- (sisters Church and Davenport) had been his insulting of a thousand perfections, the forget. ler, D. D. delivered, according to appointment, pupils. He felt towards them and towards their partners a parental affection; yet it gave The time fixed for the next annual meeting him pleasure when he looked at the unspeakaolutions, do not prevent God from opening the of the Board, is the second Wednesday of ble importance of their object, to bid them go

our increasing acquaintance. Yet dear as you Do this once or twice a week. are to us, and warm as our affection is for you, Hon. Stephen Van Rensselaer of N. Y. Vice if we could. We approve of the object, and to take sick. know that it is worthy of the sacrifice you are making. It is in accordance with the spirit of the Gospel, and the command of Christ, and Hon. Saml. Hubbard, Rev. Dr. Fay, Hon. therefore he will bless it, and bless your own sustain and uphold you. Whilst you descend temperance. Rev. Messrs. Rufus Anderson, David Greene, into the well we will hold the rope, and thus

Elder J. B. Taylor, addressed the congrega- best of medicines. tion. After making some remarks on the character and claims of the mission cause, he entered into a brief sketch of missions.

The services were concluded by singing the Christian's hope, the missionary hymn compo. sed by br. Sutton.

During the singing of this hymn, the minis- one side seemingly, because it is cheap-may tering brethren present, took an affectionate be had for nothing! No good reason has ever present. A collection previous to the close of the services was taken in aid of the outfit of the

place they will embark for Siam.

All four were members of churches in our times a week. Baptist Church, and sister Frances G. Daven. People walk much better, much easier, on

would be discreditable to our state, and an inwherever known or named—and who directs synagogue; he subverted the favorite carnal 2047 members; and 21,181 pupils receiving a resolved to defray the expense of the outfit, every event so as to bear on the best interests systems of the Jews; he attacked the vices of christian education in their schools. The without burthening the Board at Boston. This

For the Secretary.

sionary at Bankok-dated Singapore, April 19, 1835.

Through a most unexampled occurrence in

Mr. Anderson stated that the missions great. the sea, and assailed Br. Dean. When he had As their spears were now exhausted, they us. sailed us with stones and brick bats; -at length, with drawn cutlasses and their hands on their cruses, they threatened us with immediate death if we did not deliver them a small box which they saw in our boat. In vain we assured them it contained only letters-nothing which could be of any service to them. They urged their demand-we threw them the box, and made our escape as fast as possible.

It was with great difficulty I could extract the barbarous irons from Br. D., who was suffering the most excruciating pains One of our boatmen was considerably injured-they were tance another boat which we met, we reached home between 3 and 4 o'clock. I was dread. fully scorched by the vertical sun, having lost my cap and umbrella in the sea. While I was in the water a barbed spear was thrown at me, which entered my clothes and stuck fast, but did not pierce the flesh. Br. Dean's wounds 67th Psalm and 60th chapter of Isaiah, were read are very severe, but I hope not seriously dangerous-George was unhurt. I know you will unite in praising God for his merciful interposi.

Br. D's wounds were scarcely dressed when we learned that one of the Cashmere's cargo. boats had been robbed, and four men murdered. A few days ago two junks from Canton were destroyed and most of the hands murdered by the pirates in this vicinity. It is supposed nearly 100 persons have lost their lives in this way during the month past.

COLD FEET.

To Messrs, Gales and Seaton, Editors of the National Intelligencer, city of Washing. ton, December the 10th, 1832.

DEAR SIRS :- I have had the privilege of making the following extract from a pamphlet on the subject of health, temperance, and long life; and during this cold, wet, dangerous, and disagreeable weather, no doubt many of your readers will be benefitted thereby; therefore please to insert it into your useful paper.

A SUBSCRIBER.

EXTRACT.

My Friends:-By writing in a plain style, plain folks may most easily understand what I say; and as an introductory part to the pres-The right hand of fellowship was given to ervation of health, I will say that great part of the missionaries by Elder Eli Ball, with a few the sickness throughout the world is caused by Rev. Wm. J. Armstrong, and Danl. Noves, simple and touching remarks. Our knowledge dampness, chilliness and uneasiness of the feet; Esq. were chosen corporate members of the of you, my dear brethren and sisters, he ob- therefore, in the evening, or at any time within

Water, thus applied, makes the feet warm, we rejoice to say to you, Go. Go my dear clean and comfortable, preventing that cold, brethren and sisters, we would not detain you chilly sweatiness, which renders people so liable

Don't be afraid of what is vulgarly called "catching cold;" 'tis but a vulgar notion, and in addition may it not be said that pure fresh . water is one of the best helps that the Giver of vice. We will not cease to pray for you, to all things hath given us to preserve health and

Drinking cool fresh water plentifully during the day, or at any time, is in itself one of the

It gives cheerfulness to the mind. Purifies the blood.

Cleanses the stomach and creates appetite. Keeps off much sickness, and consequently promotes health, temperance, and long life; but the stupidity and folly of man throws it to

WOOLEN SOCKS OR STOCKINGS:

Accustom yourself to wear wool next to the The congregation lingered for some minutes feet. Some people wear woollen or worsted stockings the whole year through.

the stocking feet, and change them two or three

It is a mistaken notion some people have of

an elasticity, a softness and easiness in wool, which linen, cotton, or silk have not.

The Corresponding Secretary had author- Furthermore, people wearing woollen cover-

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J. T. Jones, mis. Singapore, April

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SHOES.

Wear shoes so large that the feet and toes details of his useful labors in Lowell. have room to move and easily expand themselves, for tight shoes are a crippling, dangerous and dreadful fashion. They injure and ru- have been that convocation! We have not yet heard in the feet, and prevent the free circulation of from it. the blood, forcing it too much up into the head, causing sick head-ache, and other bodily afflictions, which few people know or think of.

Indeed, 'tis difficult to say which is the greater injury to the body, tight shoes or tight corcripples and the other half kills the wearer. DANIEL L. GREEN.

Bethlehem, Penn., Sept. 10, 1831.

The Editor will not consider it inapplicable here to state, that the author of the above publication is the person of whom may be had the remedy for the restoration of hearing and eye.

For the Secretary. ANECDOTE.

At a conneil of ministers, something was said, that a younger clergyman took in high dudgeon, and abare sure to step on you, " was the reply.

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

HARTFORD, SEPTEMBER 26, 1835.

At the request of the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions, an ecclesiastical council was convened at Line P. O., Iredell Co., N. C. Suffield, on the 23d of September, 1835, to examine and ordain Br. David Newton Sheldon, who is appointed by the Board a missionary to France.

Suffield; Silas Root, of Granville; Pierpont Brock ett, of West Springfield; George Phippen, of Can- From the 2d Baptist Church, Groton, F. M. \$12,00 ton; Nathan Wildman, of Suffield; Ambrose Day, of Westfield; Russell Jennings, of Waterbury; Alfred Gates, of Haddam; Henry Stanwood and Augustus Bolles, of Hartford; Br. Davis T. Shailer, of Had. dam, and Richard Griffin, of Granville.

The council was organized by choosing Br. A. Bolles Moderator, and Br. Nathan Wildman Clerk. Licentiate preachers and other brethren were invited to participate in the deliberations of the council. Prayer was offered by Br. D. Wildman, after which Br. Sheldon submitted himself to the usual examination. A happy and entire unanimity marked the decision of the council, in their opinion of the qualifications of will continue only till the close of the present term,the candidate; and it was resolved to proceed to ordain the Trustees will take him to the important work of the gospel ministry. The parts were assigned and performed as follows, viz. reading select portions of Scripture by Br. P. Brockett; introductory prayer by Br. Gates; sermon electing a Principal. This business being very imporby Br. Stanwood; ordaining prayer by Br. N. Wild-tant, a full attendance is requested.

The Rev. George L. Russell, late of the Hamilton man; charge by Br. Phippen; right hand of fellow.

The Rev. George L. Russell, late of the Hamilton Institution, has been elected Associate Principal, and Br. Bolles; concluding prayer by Br. --- Robin- of the term, when Mr. Ball will leave. son, of the Cong. Church.

Attendant upon these services was a large and se. rious audience, whose countenances indicated the deep interest excited by the sermon and other services ne. cessary to the ordination; each of which partook of house, Jericho 4 Corners, the 3d Wednesday in Octoan unction truly desirable upon all similar occasions. ber next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Fervent brotherly love, and a sober reference to God in the duties before them, were evidently felt from the moment in which the brethren met, till their work was | Mallery, dated done and they took the parting hand.

It may not be improper to say, that the examina. tion was rendered not only expeditious, but doubly interesting, by the lucid and compendious manner in remember me to the Brumley's, whom I well rememwhich Br. S. related his christian experience, his call ber, and also a conference I attended at one of their to the ministry, his views of the authority of the Scrip- more than 10 years since. It was a good time to my tures, the doctrines of the gospel and its institutions' soul. May the blessings of the Highest ever attend No point was superficially passed over by the council, your labors, and make you an able minister of the New and yet on none was there any protracted delay.

inst. br. Horace D. Doolittle, as pastor of the First the number increase. I have only just entered upon ty;—Introductory Prayer by br. Ambler;—Sermon by br. Stanwood, from Jerem. 23, 22;—Ordaining Prayer by Elder Rufus Babcock, senior pastor, who has long and successfully labored with that people; more than 90 names on our Register; and the Burchers of the Burchers on the Phippage.—Followship by br. Sandra of the Simons resigned the pastoral care, terday afternoon, that the Tapunans, (natives) made to read a nattack on Para, on the night of the 14th August, succeeded in taking it on the 23d, and made a general massacre of all the which inhabitants they could get only the parameter of the girls, and I have the boys. There are more than 90 names on our Register; and the Burchers of the sipping on the first alarm. The American Charge by the Phipping of the girls, and parameters are making pretty good progress in Eng. Charge by br. Phippen;—Fellowship by br. Sandys, of New Lebanon, N. Y., and concluding Prayer by br. Tyler, pastor of the Congregational church. Many hearts unite in fervent aspirations, that the union so happily commenced may be long continued, and that the days in the morning preaching in the average of the sand Rible class in the morning preaching in the average with a Portuguese vessel of war and one English of the Sandys, and the shipping on the first atarm. The American consults to the shipping on the first atarm. The American consults are making pretty good progress in English at the Burmese pupils are making pretty good progress in English of the brig Mercator, which sailed 7 days before for this city, having lost ail his effects, and happy to escape with his life. The brig was compelled to leave all her papers. Com. Morris of the Brazilian navour of the Brazilian navour of the Brazilian navour of the shipping on the first atarm. The American Consults went on board of the brig Mercator, which sailed 7 days before for this city, having lost ail his effects, and happy to escape with his life. The brig was compelled to leave all her papers. Com. Morris of the Brazilian navour of the Brazilian navour of the Brazilian navour of the Sandy School at the shipping on the first atarm. The American consults are making pretty good progress in English of the shipping on the first atarm. The American consults are making pretty good progress in English of the brig Mercator, which saided 7 days before for this city, having lost ail his effects, and happy to escape with his life. The brig was compelled to leave all her papers. Com. Morris of the Brazilian navour of t the church may result from it.

The editor of the New England Review (whether ld or new fashioned as a man, we leave unsaid) will Karens, north of us, and doing very well among the Karens. Br. Howard has gone to Rangoon. Brother Wade to Tavoz, and Comstock to Arracan.

Karens, north of us, and doing very well among the Landing the females and children at the Island of Mirago under the care of a guard; the men he had old or new fashioned as a man, we leave unsaid) will Wade to Tavoz, and Comstock to Arracan. not please accept our thanks (for the special reason

soberly of the difference between the disregard with letters to write and but little time to write them in. which we view such appendages, and those excellent men who now and then consent to receive gards to you, I remain your affectionate brother,

We have too high an opinion of the talents and moral worth of the three Doctors of Divinity to whom he alludes, quietly to see them compared to " a cow and calf," without protesting against the disparage-

DEATH OF ENOCH W. FREEMAN .- We learn from the RIOT AT HAMBURGH AND ATTACK ON THE postscript of a letter from Jesse Tapley, addressed to one of the pastors of this city, that this servant of Je. sus Christ, for several years pastor of the First Baptist scene of one of the most barbarous attacks upon the

are founded on the laws of nature; yet perobliged to leave the meeting. His distressing filless, and the same way,—
haps some folks may tell you to the contrary, haps some folks may tell you to the contrary, haps accompanied the laws of nature; yet perobliged to leave the meeting. His distressing filless, and about 150 to 200 armed men. The ladians had about 150 to 200 armed men.

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The Salem Association was held in the town the day after his death. How solemn and affecting must

The Missionaries attacked by Pirates. The attack upon brethren Jones and Dean by Malay pirates, as a prey to cruel and unmerciful barbarians.

count of the most important transactions of the refand Lincoln .- 1835.

There is no hesitation in recommending this work as a useful piece of reading, especially for social libraruptly left the room. On being invited to resume his seat, he replied "I am not going there to be trod up. American reprint of the work. For sale by Canfield & Robins.

> Notice.- The friends and correspondents of Rev. J. B. Ballard are hereby informed, that all letters and communications for him should be directed to County

knowledges the receipt from Rev. N. E. Shailer, Present in council, brethren Daniel Wildman, of Treasurer of the Stonington Union Association, per hand of G. F. Davis, the following sums:

11 11 11 11 D. M. Missionary Box, Rev. I. R. Stewart, F. M. D. M. Deac. Avery's Mission Box,

> \$31,00 Joseph B. Gilbert, Treasurer.

CONNECTICUT LITERARY INSTITUTION. The present term has commenced under favorable auspices. Between 70 and 80 Students have already

entered, and others are expected. But as the Rev. H. Ball has resigned, and Mr. Samuel S. Sumner, lately appointed Associate Principal,

That a Special Meeting of the Board will be held at New Haven in the Baptist Vestry, on Thursday the 8th of October, at 8 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of

ship by Br. Jennings; address to the congregation by will enter upon the duties of his office about the middle By order of the President.

BAPTIST CONVENTION OF VERMONT .- The next annual session of this body will be held at the brick meeting. WILLARD KIMBALL, Rec. Sec.

Extract of a letter from br. C. Bennett to Rev. S. S. MAULMEIN, Feb. 11th, 1835.

Dear Brother Mallery, You are now I supp se in Norwich, which place I remember well, and also some of the people. Please Testament. I, too, have the care of a church consist. ing of a little more than 20 members, who are clerks, soldiers, and soldiers wives. Our average attendance ORDINATION.—Ordained at Colebrook on the 16th for the month has been 35 or 40, and we hope to see

C. BENNETT.

General Entelligener.

Foreign.

From the N. Y. Weekly Messenger. JEWS.

Hamburgh, Aug. 4.-This town has been again the Sus Christ, for several years paster of the First Baptist
Church in Lowell, Ms. "was seized with the cholera
morbus on Sabbath last, and on naming the hymn after prayer in the afternoon, was unable to read it, but

seene of one of the most barbarous attacks upon the
Jews that has ever been witnessed. On Thursday
night last, about 9 o'clock, a premeditated attack (being known several days previously) was made by some
fifty persons upon six or eight Jews in the Alster Hal.

seene of one of the most barbarous attacks upon the
Whites;" and a more complete sack of any city pro.

At Andover Mass. Mr. Mahlon P. Chapman, aged
bably never took place than in this instance.

The brigs Malta and George were bound to Maranthe prayer in the afternoon, was unable to read it, but

exit of each unfortunate victim. Next day, no meas-We hope hereafter to give more particulars respect. ures being taken by the authorities to prevent such ing his death; and also to present to our readers the disgraceful proceeding, forty respectable young men ed, and were fired by the natives at the whites in their o'clock, when they forced a young man out of the bil. liard room. This was a signal for a general attack, and the most destructive and deadly strife took place. These forty young men had to contend against two hundred or two hundred and fifty ruffians, and for some time remained victors. After fighting an hour they had nearly exhausted their strength, and must have sunk under a fresh attack that was just taking made known by the letter of Br. Jones in this day's place from without, when the military and police paper, cannot fail to excite sincere gratitude to the arrived and put an end to the affray. I am sorry to say sets. Both are great curses—the one half Father of mercies for tse preservation of their lives. of citizens, that it appeared a crime, even to the respectable class of citizens, that the Jews dared to defend themselves, Let prayer be continually offered in their behalf, and and a general remark was, the Jews could have kept all the rest of the missionaries, that they may not fall away, and if so no disturbance would take placethat it would do them good-and that every two years they required to be treated in this way. Satur. day evening the same scenes occurred, by turning the The Life of Philip Melancthon, comprising an ac. Jews out of the Marquees, and demanding from them four times the amount of the regular charge for reormation .- By F. A. Cox, D. D. L.L. D. of London. freshments The rabble also demolished the windows First American, From the second London edition.
With important alterations by the author, for this mitted other excesses. Sunday followed in the same edition. 12 mo. pp. 316. Boston : Gould, Kendall way. Monday went off pretty quiet, but only because the Jews remained within their houses, out of the

The cholera at Marseilles is making dreadful ravaries and family use. It was manifestly at the expense ges. The accounts from that quarter state the number of cases on the 28th July to have been 321, and the deaths above half. Some believe the report to be seat, he replied "I am not going there to be those appears to be on." You have become so large if we step at all we were sought out, arranged, and presented in their true of the plague being there. There is no commupresent English dress; and we are glad to see this nication between the south of France and Italy now within 21 days' quarantine. There is scarcely a lodg. ing or bed to be had at Lyons, for the people daily come from Marseilles and its neighborhood in such numbers as to render some precaution necessary to prevent the introduction of any thing infectious.

reach of their brutal assailants.

Singular Affair .- The following strange narrative is given in one of the papers on the authority of a private letter from Mirande, in the department of Gers. On the 30th of July, as a number of hunters were returning from their sport in the forest of Berdous, they The Treasurer of the Con. Baptist Convention acheard loud cries as of one in distress, and hastening in the direction of the sound, were shocked to behold a wolf in the act of devouring a young woman, while a lad was crying aloud from the branches of a tree which he had climbed for safety. One of the hunters, named Defour, rushed upon the savage beast, having first wounded it with a bullet; the wolf turned upon him and bit him dreadfully in the arm; but Dafour, possessing great strength, grasped it by the throat, and succeeding in strangling it before his companions had time to render him assistance. The young woman, whose name was Rieutort, was already dead, and cruelly mangled, her face and breast being almost wholly devoured.

They conveyed her body to her father's house, where it was no sooner beheld by a young man named De Cours, to whom Madamoiselle Rieutort was betrothed, than he put an end to his existence by shoot. ing himself through the head. In the meantime, Duur, suffering dreadfully from his lacerated arm, was taken home, where a raging fever quickly supervened. The next day, two of his friends, with the physician, called to see him; upon their entrance, he darted from his bed, and, with a tremendous blow of his fist, extended one of them dead upon the floor-flung himself upon the body, and began to tear it with his teeth, uttering a horrible growling noise. The other friend and physician fled, horror stricken, and the maniac, seizing a bar of iron, rushed after them into the street, howling like a madman, and presenting a frightful spectacle. It was with great difficulty that he was at length seized and bound, having first dangerously wounded several individuals. He was taken

TURKEY.

Official information was received at Constantinople on the 10th of July, that the garrison of Scutari surrendered the fortress into the hands of the insurgents. Hussien Bey, the chief leader of the rebe's, ordered the garrison, it is said, to be put to the sword, after tered the Pacha's service. Hafous Pacha was thrown and after having had their game cooked at a public into a dungeon, and his harem abandoned to the brutality of an infuriated soldiery. Repeated attempts were made by the Roumeli Valessy to march torbis relief; but the resistance his troops met with at Merdit Bogas obliged him to give up the undertaking .-The Albanian troops under Haslan Pacha refused to laughed at him, until, on going to him, it was found act against their countrymen. This intelligence cre. ated great dismay in Constantinople where the most | Clough, who stood very near him, had struck him in active measures were in progress to suppress the rebellion. The army of the Sultan is, however, so ill organized, so disaffected, and so badly commanded, that success is by no means certain.

FORTUGAL.

There has been another change of ministry, but we have no time to give particulars

Revolution at Para, and massacre of the inhabitants. Baptist Church. The Scriptures were read by br. Do. this sphere of labor, having taken charge on the 1st of January—when br. Simons resigned the pasto al care, terday afternoon, that the Tapulians, (natives) made the conversion of many souls and the edification of and Bible class in the morning, preaching in the even- with a Portuguese vessel of war and one English of ing, preaching on Wednesday evenings, and prayer meetings, &c. on the other evenings of the week.

Br. Vinton is at Chummerah, a station among the on the 24th, having on board 3000 inhabitants who

O my dear brother, will not heaven be a sweet place organized for the purpose of re-taking the place if that we do not tender them,) for any compliment paid us in his remarks of last week, preceding a notice copied from the Christian Secretary; nor do we of rest when we shall have done with all the toil here possible. Com. Taylor had declared the city of Para feel more indebted for the "cow and calf" anecdote have been redeemed from off the earth by the blood of the Camb, and sing unending praise. Looking for the following additional particulars. The President ward to this, with what devotion should we labor, and having taken no precautionary measures against the The "worthy editor" has not mistaken our opinion of "lambskin and blue ribbon" honors conferred on kingdoms of this world shall have become the kingministers of the gospel; but we would remind him doms of our Lord and his Christ-and he reign forever. by letters of the chief of the rebels, Antonio Vinagre, I have written this in great haste, as I have many who had threatened to fall upon the city unless his with my own and my dear companion's kindest re. brother Pedro, who was then a prisoner on board the ships of war, was released. The foreigners and na. tive residents had confided in the strength and wisdom tist church, and left sufficient evidence that she is enthe marine department for protection, and postponed embarking until absolutely surrounded by the natives, reaved, by inserting the above]-Com.

posed the slaughter must have been immense, as the motto of the Indians has been, "Extermination of the

of the Jewish persuasion determined upon employing force against force, and went in the evening to the Al- each landed from 90 to 100 men, to assist the author-

Domestic News. .

Lightning .- A building in Pittsfield, formerly occupied as a church, but more recently as a female seminary on the lower floor, and a lecture room above, devoted exclusively to religious purposes, was struck by lightning on Sunday evening, and the room being crowded as is usual on Sabbath evenings, more than fifty persons were thrown prostrate, and more than a at 7 o'clock, at Mr. Normand Lyman's, in Front dozen of them so much injured as to be carried home street. senseless; the south side of the building was knocked in-the plastering thrown all over the room-the table standing near the altar was solit in two, and one young man had his pantaloons and boots torn entirely off, and his limbs very much burnt. When the building was struck there was one universal scream, many appearing almost crazy with fright; it is wonderful that no lives were lost.—Boston Post.

Extract of a letter dated, Detroit, September 3 .--The Toledo war has again produced a great excitement, and things look far more porten ous than ever.
The Judges of Wood county will attempt to hold a
Court on Monday next. Lucas is prepared with
troops to protect them. Mason will make an effort to arrest them, and for doing so effectually, has order. ed 1200 men to Monroe to-morrow. Six companies volunteers have passed here since last night, two more leave in the General Brady for to-morrow; the excitement is great, and I fear the worst; nothing but the Sabbath School, Volumes in the Library, Members the interference of the General Government or a to. in the Bible Class, and Missionary and Education Sotal backing out of one of the two belligerents can save cieties. the American name from eternal disgrace .- Star.

Frand and Detection .- Thirty bills of indictment have been found in Arkansas, against individuals for perjury and subornation of perjury, in establishing Eld. F. Wightman. claims to donation lands. The Arkansas Gazette says, that in the course of the investigation, a most infamous scene of villainy and corruption was exposed, and it is expected that much more will be brought to light at the next term of the Court. Many honest persons, who have purchased claims of this description, will suffer a severe loss. The way the United States is cheated out of her lands in the new States and Teritories should be a 'caution.'

The black-legs of Lexington, Ky. are in trouble. It is found that Judge Law can come up with them as effectually as Judge Lynch. Several have been sentenced to six months confinement in the work-house, where they will be employed in breaking up stone for Macadamized roads.

Riot in Brooklyn .- Yesterday morning, about 8 o'clock, a fighting party, consisting of about 200 individuals, invaded the city of Brooklyn from New York, in several small detachments, and concentrated their forces at Red Hook Point, with a view of having

The good people of Brooklyn, however, having ob-The good people of Brooklyn, however, having observed their movements, the Mayor and Sheriff, ac.

N motion of the administrators on the estate of Justus Risino, late of Suffield, within said discompanied by a small posse of citizens, promptly repaired to the scene of hostilities, after the ruffians had been engaged about 20 minutes, and without regard to the rules of the ring, dashed into the midst of them, and succeeded in capturing a number of the bullies who are safely lodged in the cells.

There being several hundred laborers employed upon the roads in the vicinity, and apprehensive that they would interfere in the matter, a considerable number of the military turned out, of their own accord, to render assistance, but the prompt measures of the civil authorities had rendered their interference campaign did not last one necessary. The wh hour .- Jour. of Com.

DEPLORABLE ACCIDENT-We learn from a friend, that a party of young men belonging to Stoneham in having first put to death every Albanian who had en. this state, went on a shooting excursion last Friday, house, it was proposed to amuse themselves with a the company, Mr. James Wilson, exclaimed that he was shot. His companions, supposing him in jest that a ramrod, discharged from the gun of a Mr. the right side, and passed entirely through his body coming out at the left. At 6 o'clock Friday evening Mr. Wilson was living, but the physicians in attendance had no hope of his recovery. This melancholy result of carelessness should be a warning to avoid ever pointing a loaded gun toward another person.-Boston Advocate.

MARRIED.

At Meriden, on the 23d inst., by Rev. G. B. Atwell, Mr. Silas Y. Ives, to Miss Elvira Hall. At Sturbridge, Mass., on the 21st inst., by Rev. Mr. Parker, Mr. Franklin D. Hall, of this city, to Miss Elizabeth K. Tiffany, of the former place. At Bloomfield, by Rev. Mr. Gallaudet, Mr. Henry Butler, of this city, to Miss Harriet E. Cadwell. At Norwich City, on the 20th inst., by Rev. S. S. Mallery, Mr. Randall C. James, to Miss Eyeline God.

frey, both of Norwich. At Suffield, by Rev. J. L. Hodge, Mr. Julius A. C. Austin, to Miss Octavia A. Lane. At Farmington, by Rev. Dr. Porter, Mr. Francis W. Cowles, to Miss Mary L. Root.

DIED.

At West Hartfor 1, Mr. James D. Hurlbut, aged 19, on of Mr. Martin Hurlbut. At North Haven, on the 14th inst., Mrs. Rebecca Brockett, mother of Rev. P. Brockett, aged 80. On the 15th inst. Mr. Ezra Cooper, aged 30.

At Colebrook, on the 20th inst., after a distressing illness of 6 weeks, Mary Maria, aged 4 years and 9 months, daughter of Horace and Mary Gleason. At Detroit, (Michigan) Mrs. Sarah Trumbull, aged 8, widow of Judge Trumbull, formerly of this city.
At Cornwall, July 6, after a severe illness of more

than 4 years, Mrs. Hopestill Adams, aged 75, wife of Dea. Samuel Adams, and daughter of Joseph and Hopestill Williams, of Groton, Mrs. A. was a kind and faithful wife, for some years a member of the Bapof the provincial government, and in the efficiency of joying that rest which remains to the people of God. Editors of newspapers will confer a favor on the be-At Russell, Mass., on the 17th inst,, Mr. Abraham

or valuable effects, and some not even a shift of clothing. Our countryman, Mr. Upton, had barely time to flee on board, leaving his books, &c. in his counting house, which were thrown into the street and destroyed.

The Indians were seen firing from the windows of the American Consul's house, at the English marines stationed at Mr. Campbell's house, opposite, and the United States flag was torn to pieces. It was supposed the slaughter must have been immense, as the motto of the Indians has been in Yester and the motto of the Indians has been in Yester and the motto of the Indians has been in Yester and the last, and Electrical three weeks since, in a declining state of health. His work is done, and we are not without hope that he has entered into rest. He was remarkably calm and composed till the last, and felt entirely resigned to the will of Go!. He last, and felt entirely resigned to the will of Go!. He was a young man of amiable disposition, of modest, unassuming worth, and his memory will long be cher-

are founded on the laws of nature; yet per- obliged to leave the meeting. His distressing illness le (a public resort) who were forcibly thrust out, and Race Horse, with all the English merchants on board, Associate Principal with Mr. Samuel Hunt in 1832.3, President had 300 men under him, ready for service, had just completed his second year previous to his and several pieces of artillery, which were left unspik-last sickness. While a resident at Amherst, he became a hopeful subject of Divine Mercy, during the progress of a revival of Religion in College, and in his subsequent life, was ardently devoted to the cause of ster Halle. Every thing remained quiet till about 10 ities, but seeing their pusillanimity, they embarked Christ. His labors in Andover and vicinity, were eminently successful. The testimony from his dying lips to his only surviving parent was, that "he was sustained in his last hours, by the perfect love of Christ, which casteth out fear."-Com.

NOTICES.

Polemic Society.

THE Society will meet on Wednesday evening next,

Hartford, Sept. 26, 1835.

THE Annual Meeting of the Hartford County Peace Society will be held in the Rev. S. Bartlett's Church, East Windsor, in October. Address by the Rev. Jonathan Cogswell. Notice of the time will be given in a future paper.

WM. WATSON, Agent.

NEW HAVEN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .- The Tenth Anniversary of this Association will be held with the JOHN COOKSON, Clerk.

Middletown, Sept. 21, 1835.

N. B. The Churches are requested to specify in their letters the number of Teachers and Scholars in

THE NEW LONDON BAPTIST ASSOCIATION will meet with the Baptist Church in Haddam, on Wednesday, the 30th of September inst. Introductory sermon by

TOLLAND COUNTY TEMPERANCE SOCIETY .- The southern section of the Temperance Society of Tolland County will hold their next quarterly meeting at the new Methodist meeting house in North Mansfield, on Thursday, the 1st day of October, at 1 o'clock, P M. Let no friend of this good cause think his personal presence on that occasion unimportant.

The North Division will hold their next quarterly meeting at West Stafford, on Thursday, Oct. 8, at l o'clock, P. M., not on Wednesday, as before notified. The change of the day is demanded by the meeting of the Tolland Co. S. S. Union, at Somers, on Wednesday.

A. MILLER, Secretary. Andover, Sept. 22.

NOTICE.

AT a Court of Probate holden at Suffield, within and for the District of Suffield, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1835,-

Present, LUTHER LOOMIS, Esq., Judge. trict, deceased, This Court doth appoint the 26th day of October next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Probate Office in said district, for hearing, allowance, and settlement of the Administration Account on said estate. And doth direct said administrators to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear (if they see cause) before said Court, at said time and place, to be heard therein, by advertising the same in a newspaper printed in Hartford, and posting a copy hereof on the sign-post in said Suffield, West Society.

Certified from Record.

LUTHER LOOMIS, Judge.

THE 2d volume of the Baptist Edition of the Com-PREHENSIVE COMMENTARY is received, and is ready for delivery to subscribers, by

CANFIELD & ROBINS, Agents. Hartford, Sept. 23, 1835.

HE subscribers are agents for the "Journal or PHARMACY," published in Philadelphia CANFIELD & ROBINS.

SACRED CONCERT.

CONCERT of Sacred music will be given at the Centre Church on Tuesday evening, the 29th inst. consisting of Solos, Duets, Trios, Quartette, and Choruses of the most celebrated musical composers, under the direction of Mr. Cooper, organist of the Centre Church, assisted by Mr. Wade.

Doors open at half past 6 o'clock, and the Concert & to commence precisely at half past 7. Tickets of admission 25 cents, to be had at the door. N. B. If it should rain, the concert will be given on the next evening.

J. W. DIMOCK,

September 26.

MERCHANT TAILOR. Having just returned from New York, with a more extensive assortment of Goods than usual, would respectfully invite his customers to examine his stock,

which consists in part of NGLISH, French, and American Cloths, of su-perior finish and of every quality, some of which are heavy Mill'd and Twill'd Cloths; Cassimere, of all colors; Sattinetts; Vestings, in great variety; Circassians, Rattinetts, black and drab Serges, Camblets, Petersham, Net Draws and Wrappers; Gloves, Suspenders, Watch Guards, Silk Purses, Bosoms, Collars, Measures, Cords and Tassels, for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cloaks; together with a general assortment of Trimmings. All orders for Clothing will be promptly executed. (Fashions received.)

WANTED-Two or three good Journeymen, and forty to fifty Vest and Pantaloons Makers
J. W. DIMOCK. September 21.

AARON CLAPP

AS returned from New York, with a general assortment of Goods—such as Broadcloths, Satinetts, French and English Merinos and Circassians, Ginghams 2000 yds. French, English, and American Calicoes, Chambras, Cambric Linings, Sarsnett Cambrics, Mull Muslin, Linens, Lace and Lace Quillings, Thread Edgings, a great variety of Ribbons, Black and Colored ilks, 6.4, 7.4, and 8.4 Black, Scarlet, and

WANTED

At this Office, two Girls, to work on Power Press.

POETRY.

From the New York Observer. THE LAST DRUNKARD.

He stood, the last-the last of all The ghastly, guilty band, Whose clanking chain and cry of thrall Once rang throughout the land.

Alone he stood-the outcast wretch, Left only with his pain; Of each boon friend, could memory fetch To thought, not one again.

He stood-but where was now the host, The mighty giant throng, That late in columns to the lost Had moved with gibe and song?

The hoary, yet dishonored head-And manhood's dark locks, where? And woman too, by error led That broad way to despair?

Where were they all ?- the sweeping blast Had burned their life-blood up; Health, reason, honor died, as past The simoom of the cup!

And he alone-alone! sad glance Threw hurriedly around; And earth and sky held mocking dance, And upward came a sound-

A sound of mortal agony; Upon his ear it fell; A bitter and undreamed-of cry, With mingled laugh of hell.

As it were centred in that yell All of the misery Which broken hearts can only tell, Which God can only see.

It calls him! and probation past, He shouts, "ye fiends, I come-Open, foul pit, and take the last, The last doomed slave of Rum!"

W. B. T.

How they do things in England. From the Christian Witness. RECENT JOURNEYINGS, &c. NORWICH.

An English Dinner .- On the 8th of May, 1 went with my Norwich friends to dine with public exercises, I regard as, in some meas-T____, on the sweet banks of the Yare. We lished order of things. In the United States, met Sir R- H-, the Rev. Dean ofa Rev. Professor from C-, another clergy. man, and several other gentlemen. The dinner hour passed as usual, affording nothing worthy of record. Tea and coffee followed in course, and the evening closed in what appeared the ordinary way, with music and cards. process of change, of growth and of fixation In the card party, I was sorry to see one of the has, in effect, long since ceased; and where Rev. clergy, while the Dean of - stood by and watched the chances of the game. This, however, seemed to be so much a matter of composedness and patience manifest themselves however, seemed to be so much a matter of the best well contain at least twenty-four pages.

According to the original proposals hurled him down the stairs. With a sword were somewhat different from ours. A quantum to the best twenty-four pages. course as to excite no attention except from which, among us, would be tedious in the endeavored to ascend, in the habits of the people. Hence, a service, cane in his hand he endeavored to ascend, in tity of straw was usually mixed with the clay."

The object of the Sabbath School Treasury is to interest children, Sabbath School teachers, parents and bassadors of Jesus at a game of whist.

English Cathedral service. Sunday, May 11th. Attended morning service at the Cathedral. There was little difference between the manner of its performance here, and that which I witnessed at the old Collegiate church in Manchester; nor did I become any more reconciled to it. The anthem, indeed, a duett, performed by two singing boys, accompanied by a noble organ, was exquisitely sweet and touching; and being selected in reference to the recent death of a promising youth, whose grave was yet tresh in one of the aisles of the transept, and who was the son of the Rev. Mr -, one of the Prebendaries of the Cathedral then present-it carried with it a deeply devotional and solemn spirit, in which I could have delighted even for hours to participate. The little choristers seemed to breathe out the very soul of mourning in the soft, trembling and almost sobbing tones of their voices; and it was impossible not to catch the deep-deep inspiration of the exercise. But the ordinary parts of the service were to me cold and lifeless. The Confession, the Lord's prayer, the Psalter. the anthems, the morning prayer, the Litany, and the ante-communion service, all recited in the monotonous sing-song of the Cathedral chant, may sound to other ears well enough; but to mine it was solemnly painful. I could arch, over what was once a door way in the not help asking myself, was it thus that Jesus south wall of the church. This, and that mentaught his disciples to pray? Was it thus that the Apostles and first ('hristians were accustomed to pray? I love music in worship. Sa. cred psalmody always to my ear breathes of heaven. But Psalmody is one thing—Prayer in conveying to the church the bodies of those, quite another. There may be something of the who died in the parish, during the plague, which nature of prayer in psalmody. But should ravaged the city in the year 1666. The Sexthere be any thing of the form of psalmody in prayer? Worship, when all is reading and prosing, may become spiritless, and will be robbed of one of its sweetest accompaniments. But when it is all singing and chanting, it is apt to become trifling, and to put on the air of is new,—that we were Americans;—the pastage performance. Music is the mere accident of worship. Worship itself, in its principal parts, should be the natural, inartificial outpouring of the heart before God.

But,-criticism aside, -several things conspired, this morning, to rob me of the pleasure tives?—Well! I shall remember this. This which I might otherwise have felt in the worship of a cathe ral. I could not but call to well worth telling of." mind the image worship, the confessional the masses, the processions, the entire gorgeous' ceremonial of the now expelled Popery. I recollected, that three centuries ago, the arches, which were resounding to the not s of our tongue; and that the now empty recesses and

choristers, minor canons, and other reverend some of the very clergy, then kneeling or chanting by my side, deeply engaged or interested in a rubber of whist. After all this, it might have been blameworthy to think, but I could not but be seriously annoyed by thinking, that the great work of Reformation, in which the pious ancestors of this people were once engag. ed, had been left, in no trifling particular, incomplete; and that much was still wanting to restore the Christian worship of God in this land, to that beautiful, yet not monotonous simplicity, which is so congenial to the spirit of the Gospel.

The sermon, which was delivered by one of the Fellows from C——, appeared to be a piece of good morals; though my distance judging accurately of its religious and moral ing to five of the black leg gentry, who had

Morning service, at the Cathedral, is very long. In itself it is longer than morning service in our American churches. In its mode of performance, it is rendered still longer by the process of chanting almost the whole - while it is still further prolonged by a kind of extempore exercise by the preacher, immediately before sermon; in which, for five or ten minutes instead of formally praying, he calls on the congregation to pray, for the whole established order of things in the realm ;-for the king, queen, and all the royal family; for the nobility in its various orders; for the clergy in their different grades; for parliament; for the magistrates; for the people; for the Establi-hed Church; for the universities; for all seminaries of sound learning and good morals; and for the permanency of all the interests of peace, good order and good government in the land. Having thus called on the congregation to pray, he advances, without a pause, to the sermon itself, which, with the benediction, concludes the services of the morning. And yet, notwithstanding the great length of all these exercises, the hearers manifest no strong uneasiness; but, with a certainly commendable patience, quietly sit out the whole. This almost proverbial patience of the English under long where all is new, all changing, all crowding forward through a process of growth, all seeking some unattained result, some resting place yet unknown-a feverish restlessness is generated -an impatience of long draughts upon thought and attention. But, in England, where this things have, for centuries, been calmly reposing in their resting places; a corresponding those to whom it was a novelty to see the amtreme, is, among the English, sustained with

> the most exemplary and unmurmuring quiet. In the afternoon of the day, I attended church at the little rustic village of E-; and found more satisfaction in joining with the plain and simple villagers in their humble prayers and praises, than I could have enjoyed in listening to the most finished and musical repetitions of our Liturgy within the walls and under the arches of a Cathedral. With the sermon, however, I could not be pleased. It was pleasant moralizing. But it scarcely once recognized the sinfulness of the heart, -the necessity of a thorough change,-the great doctrines of repentance and faith, - and the mighty work of the Saviour in redeeming, and of the Spirit in renewing these souls of ours, so dead in tres.

passes and sin. St. Julian's Church. What were the peculiar merits of the patron of this church is not known. Oie thing, however, is well ascertained .- It is one of the oldest buildings in this ancient city, and stands in one of the most antiquated streets, appearing to have been half buried amidst the heaving sods of the graves, which have been swelling and crowding its little church yard for centuries of years. It dates ger interfered, and told him, much to his dis. hardened by the heat of the sun, and mixed he may be favored. back beyond the Norman Conquest, and its Saxon origin is indicated by a haif-concealed tioned in describing the Castle, are, I believe, the only Saxon arches now known to exist in the city. High up, in the old circular tower, we were shown the oaken shell of a coffin, used ton, who showed it, appeared almost coeval with the melancholy relic itself. Upon our remarking, in order to account for the interest which we felt in these minute antiquities, that we came from a country where every thing triarch of the grave-yard-still laboring under a mistake once common in England, that all Americans are Aborigines-raised his deep sunk eve, fixed it on us with a stare of astonishment, slowly lifted his trembling hand, and

FROM THE FAR WEST.

S. P.

here in idle and profitless superstitions. Then ance and intelligence. Their noble spirits, it river. The knife, it is to be hoped, the Captain will keep in the Dover, as a token of his mighty foolish ways." lection of the past to the realities of the present. resolved to emigrate; and, animated by an in-

My eye was strongly arrested by the lifeless, born patriotism which made no account of murderous black leg; and now and then emirreverent manner of some of the worshippers twenty hundred miles travel, of their own ac- ploy it in carving a fine fat turkey. in my immediate neighborhood. There were cord they incur the expense of the journey, magnanimously offering to share with their ones, going through the service in a perfunc- eastern brothers (who own no land) their itself in the Great West; that the fashion of tory manner, which evince an apparently sad western possessions and growing prospects - gambling and drinking is beginning to be genabsence of all heartfelt interest in it. And It must be confessed, it bespeaks the prosperity erally detested; and that a few such determinthen, I remembered—how could I otherwise? and elevating tendencies of those dawning In- ed men of bravery and moderation as Captain -that only a few evenings before I had seen dian communities. - Buffalo Commercial Ad. Baldwin, could work wonders of reformation on vertiser.

WESTERN BLACK LEGS.

It is with a view to show up the desperate character of gamblers, technically called BLACK LEGS, that the following facts are copied from the Philadelphian. We see here what characters were the objects of indignation at Vicksburgh.

BLACK LEGS DEFEATED.

Early in the evening twilight of July 20th, some freight. Our numerous company of young knife intended to butcher men. men at once scattered themselves along the banks of the river for recreation, and to see the little town of Smithfield. The sight was charmlanded there not long before; and they concluboard; for who would imagine that among our departure, down came the hunters for prey, with sprightliness, their baggage and the implements of their nefarious art. Our company had taken tea; but these new comers were soon accommodated by our very obliging captain. The cabin boys knew the profession of these people at once, but to our eastern peo-Our captain requested them to desist, but they asserted the liberty of doing as they pleased, until they were made to know that he commanded in his own ship. He informed them that ne would not have the comfort of his passengers invaded by any disorderly conduct, and, that if they wished to gamble they had mistaken their company. With an ill grace, and much grumb. ling, they retired to the forecastle to finish their smoking. Two of them there recounted one of their former exploits, in which they had been put ashore, and had a boat in which they long pursued the steamer, which had done them indignity, with a sworn intention of burning her. Soon a ter the ringleader in the companion way, damned the boat and her captain, saying that she would get little custom in these waters, Cæsar, bore the insolence of the fellow for some that this was a great hardship." time, and then told him to "go below." He "So it was, on many accounts, which I canresistance of orders, but the Captain wrenched broke it over his head, commanding him to children of Israel?" "keep below." "Why Captain," said he in a "Yes," said he; "'ye shall no more give ces?"-" Keep below!"-" Hav'nt I behaved and gather straw for themselves.' unsheathed a butcher knife, twelve inches long, mixed with straw, and dried in the sun.' force of men on the right side of the controver. bricks." sy, thought it prudent to keep aloof.

A few minutes after the contest was ended, the offender was landed in the darkness of night on the Illinois side of the Ohio. He swore that he would be the last man the Captain should ever live to put ashore, and that he would shoot him whenever he should see him. At the mouth of the Tennessee river, on the Kentucky side, the other members of this black leg company left us, with feelings of mortification that they had come their twelve miles without any success in their business.

Here we were detained until midnight, in landing merchandise. Apprehending an attack, provided these desperadoes could find sufficient help, our fellow passengers, who had them, and the commander of the boat, loaded er," said Sam, "he mighty good dog, only he all their rifles, fowling pieces and pistols.-The good people of Kentucky were not inclined, we believe, to countenance such a set of knaves; and so, when we had loosed from the shore, the well known voice of him who had drawn the stiletto, exclaimed, from the top of the bank, " come ashore Captain, if you dare ! I'll give you five hundred dollars if you will once come ashore." No one of us felt dispos. Arrived at Buffalo, a few days since, a 'del- ed to court needless danger; and so we all egation' of Cayuga Chiefs, the object of whose heard, without heeding him. In a few minutes English chants, re-echoed to the sound of Pa. visit, we are informed, is for the purpose of the steam propelled us from the sound of his ternosters and Ave Marias, in an unknown uniting the remnant of that once powerful tribe frequently repeated challenge. In his hurry to to join the parent stem, transplanted beyond the woods he left his Faro bank behind him, cloisters around us were then full and noisy with the Mississippi. We have not seen them, but with his ivory counters, and three or four packs the tread of multitudes, who spent their lives report speaks favorably of their fine appear- of marked cards. These were committed to the

We are pleased to add, that a right spirit of sound morality is more and more discovering the mighty rivers of our land.

THE FINE TURKEY.

July, a large flock of wild turkeys stood so long cents. on the bank of the river, gazing at our steam rifle in self defence against the black leg. The Table very convenient-3d, a Board Table. This ta. turkey came to the table two hours after, and thing, by the week. It gives the amount of any num. our beautiful steam boat Dover landed at the mouth of the Cumberland river to discharge not consent even to cut up a turkey with the week. 4th, a Wood Table, very convenient for wood

"FOAMING."

communication through the Post Office. The ded there would be fine game for them on note referred to, was a circular notice of the General Southern Temperance Convention on Gold Coin. By this table is shown, 1st, the value of twenty or thirty young men none would gamble? So, when the bell rang for purpose of showing our friends in Georgia, that the gold coin of England, France, South America, there is yet work to be done there. We print Mexico, Portugal and Spain, in dollars and cents. ver. et lit.

THOMASTON UPSON COUNTY GEORGIA, ? July 20th, 1835.

SIR,-Your prolite note has bein handed me by the post master at this place, this will inform ple they seemed like Methodist preachers, hav. you that temperance Societies is made of such ing assumed their costume, and ornamented bad materials that there advocates in this section their broad brimmed brown hats with a black has pore success, as for circulating your note. crape badge of mourning, the better to impose it will be put, where it ought to be, the people on the unwary. Their conduct did not how, advocate temperance here in all things, but ever, comport with their attire; for they sat at some people has made somuch fuss about temtable with their hats on, and began to smoke perance, that it appears that they think if they promiscuous company of ladies and gentlemen. Is required to save there soles, as such a large great losses by sweeping fires. portion of the citizens of whom as will as through out—this state againest it. So keepe where a constant attendance is given for t accom your nots till further notice.

T MABRY

The chief dealer in spts at Thomaston, and superintendant in the post office here.

EGYPTIAN BRICKS.

"Pray, father, did you observe the brick-makers on the side of the hill, just as you came into the village ?" "Yes, I have often stood for a few moments,

to remark with how much diligence and cheerfulness they labor ' But, father, I looked at them to see if they

used any straw; you know, it is is said, that if she followed the moral notions of the Eastern Pharaoh commanded the children of Israel to people. Capt. Baldwin, as brave as Julius make bricks without giving them straw, and

refused; and with his left hand the Captain not mention now. But the bricks in Egypt "I will tell you, Henry, somewhat about it.

the sword out of his hand and threw it over. Do you recollect the command which Pharaoh board; at the same time seizing a chair, he gave to the task masters whom he set over the the importance of such a work to the Baptist denomi-

coaxing tone, "do you beat my head to pie- the people straw as heretofore; let them go

myself peaceably? Don't beat me so," said "This is plain proof that straw was then responsible for the same, shall receive the ninth copy he, while endeavoring to ascend and get near employed in making bricks The Scripture the Captain. "He'll stab him," cried one of account is confirmed by the statement of travthe passengers. "I've got no knife," ex. ellers. 'The eastern bricks,' says John Char- the first of December. claimed the black leg; and at the same instant din, 'are only clay, well moistened with water, from its glittering case, and made a blow at the it seems, that walls built with them would be heart of the Captain. Some one gave his little better than those built with beaten earth left arm a blow which made him drop his cane or mud among ourselves. Dr. Shaw tells us, from his hand. The Captain caught the that some of the Egyptian pyramids are made right hand, which held the knife, much re. of brick, the composition whereof is only a may be addressed. sembling a Turkish scimitar; and in the same mixture of clay, mud and straw, mixed up toinstant Mr. M'Gunnegle, of St. Louis, forced gether, and afterwards baked in the sun.the deadly weapon out of his grasp. A gun was The straw which keeps these bricks together, then handed the Captain, and the disarmed ruf. and still preserves its original color, seems to fian was compelled to keep below. One of be a proof that these bricks were never burnt the purchase and sale of property of every dehis comrades attempted, at one moment of the or made in kilns. Another traveller, speaking scription, Real and Personal, on Commission, and for affray, to seize the Captain, while keeping his of Cairo, in Egypt, says, 'that the houses, for the negotiation of loans. He has taken the office in opponent from ascending; but a fellow passen. the most part, are of bricks, which are only comfit, that he was one of the same gang - with straw to make them firm.' The Chi-All of them, doubtless, being intimidated by the nese, also, use much straw in making their ness, he has permission to refer to

> " How much these accounts explain Scripture."

"They do, Henry; but they do not only explain it, they also explain the truth of it." "But did you ever see any of these bricks ourself?"

"Yes, many have been brought to England by travellers, and are preserved as curiosities." -Draper's Bible Illustrations.

FOOLISH WAYS.

Some fifteen years since, I said to an old which I lived, "Well Sam, you have a mighty rectly west of the state house, Main-street, Hartford. good dog here, have you not?" "Yes, masgot some mighty foolish ways," Thousands of times I have since thought of old Sam's words; and in a thousand instances I have felt that they had a far more extended application than at first sight might appear.

When I have seen a man in all the vigor of life, the father of a family, possessed of a comfortable estate, the husband of a kind confiding Lord's Table to those whom they esteem unbaptized. wife, a good neighbor and citizen, and yet By Abraham Booth, D. D. Terms of Communion, spending much time and money at the tavern for ardent spirit-poor man, I have said, " he

has some mighty foolish ways." When I have seen ministers of the gospel and professors of religion oppose temperance societies, and defend ardent spirit as a good creature of God-calling members of tempe-

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